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THE PLETHORA OF MONEY

A Coming Rise In Real Estate. The director of the United States Mint at

Philadelphia has just published a report

of the probable amount of gold and silver

coin in the country. If to this statement

be added the well-known amount of pape

amount of currency now in the United

States. First, let us take the statement

concerning gold and silver coin and bul-

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ece ipts during the last thirty days. The

Nation in its review of the financial market

The arrivals of foreign gold during the week reached the unprecedented total of \$6,940,399, which makes the foreign specie receipts since the beginning of August

receipts since the beginning of Augus \$41,391,955, against \$49,347,804 last yea

that the receipts this year exceed the mos sangoine expectations formed early in the season, and are close upon those of the re

Last year the receipts of corn from Eu

rope were most extraordinary, and it was not anticipated that this year they would

of this money is coming hither to pur

our National policy would follow

and since January 1 \$46,540,828, aga \$55,519,082 last year. These figures sh

\$18.3734

\$19.25

Population Currency per

for last week says:

\$55.519.082 last year.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4.

We Return to our Mutto No class of men in this country have as much reason to rejoice over the end of the campaign as the editors of daily news-With these editors the campaign really began away back last spring, when county conventions and State conventions were being called for the purpose o nominating local and State tickets, and sending delegates to the National Conventions. Thus early they were expected to ace, and did commence, pitching in. Every day they were expected to have ig in an editorial way bearing upon the incohate situation, with the view of arousing the slumbering interest of the dormant public in the salvation of the As is well known the country has to be periodically saved, and the editors of the daily newspapers are ex-pected to lead in the work. The citizen who retires punctually to bed every night at nine o'clock during a Presidential year expects the editor of his newspaper to for nish him an orthodox leader and all the news by breakfast time next morning, and the editorials must become gradually more and more intense as the political situation assumes more and more of the protoplastic shape. Repetition is not, of course, allowable. The editorials must be varied from day to day, or the editor must be suspected of a lack of originality. In order to write intelligently and interest ingly he must keep himself informed of the situation in every county of the State

He must know the personal proclivities of all the leading men in his party, also all the candidates for office, and the general drift of public opinion in respect to Presidential preferences. He must acquaint himself with the local issues in every portion of the State, and of the effect they are likely to exert on the availability of competing candidates. He must read a great many letters from these various localities and not only reply to them personally by mail but also publish and comment on many of them. He must be careful to know that he is not putting his foot in the approach anything like an equal amount. perplexities of any local situation, and It seems, however, that the inflow of gold thereby guard against the disgruntle in 1880 will nearly, if not fully, equal that ts of active and leading work-in the party. The labor involved in reading, replying to, commenting upon and fixing up this correspondence in presentable shape, consti- than anything in distracted Europe. Some tutes no small part of the drudgery of an time ago it was stated in the London The general public are little aware of the labor that is necessary to prepare for some opportunity for investment. the great bulk of correspondence received The evidences of prosperity in all branches the great bulk of correspondence received the business in the United States, and the it known that it is the fewest number of general assurance that no disturbance of people, otherwise intelligent and capa who can sit down and write election of Garfield, has given a new im-

letter to a newspaper fit for petus to the foreign demand for American securities, and the surplus and idle money publication without any amendment there naturally seeks investment here. whatever by reportorial or editorial hands. It is thus that many precious as well as many weary hours of newspaper time are City Controller of New York opened bids for new city 4 per cent. bonds to fund others outstanding. There were offers to the amount of \$31.000,000, and the loan was let at 105 to 105.50. That is, bidders offered to take the bonds and remit fifteen months' interest. The money already in the country, and that arriving is so abundant that the interest-paying securities are readily sought for.

The question recurs, where is this money to find employment? All manner of stocks and bonds have advanced so highly that the magnitude of the premises must taken up during a campaign like that which has just ended. To keep watch over all this correspondence, and to keep the writers of it satisfied with the manner in which it is reproduced in print, and with the amount of attention paid to it, both in the way of personal acknowledgement, and public comment is a task of ail moment, and one from which an editor can only be relieved by the close that the magnitude of the pren of the campaign. Therefore it is that in all the sanctums of the daily press throughout the land the song of deamus igitur" will be heard, which being interpreted is, "So let us be joyful." The He can once more, for instance, turn his attention to statistics no place more away 1,290,000,000 of currency in the country, and every dollar of this undrecedented amount is of full value, with no depreciation, the whole available as money for any purpose. This is the result of specie-payments. The moment the greenbacks became redeemable on demand in coin, then the coin came into circulation, and the coin currency of the country has increased until about the crops and the balance of trade and with his usual ability he can proceed the rotation of crops, sub-soiling and deep plowing, the advantages of wool the necessity for a dog law, and the relative advantages of selling grain and hay as compared with the relative can also turn his attention to the cendition of the roads and other public improve John Mackay's Grasshopper Bet, ments, and commence once more drum ming up in favor of neglected railroad enterprises. The questions of education, of winter debating societies, of lectures, ing about the "Jumping Frog of Calatheology and current literature will once veras," when an idea struck him that more claim his attention. The long roll

arson (Nev.) Appeal Some weeks ago John Mackay was sit-

ting in the Gould and Currie office read some sort of a trick like that would be a of the political drum with it monotonous splendid thing to ring in on Manrice tas-to-too will no longer wear upon his nervous system. He will be relieved from the blare the brass bands, from the glare ever he takes a lunch with Mackay he is of the torchlights, from the sickening sure to get in some sort of a dispute and fumes of colored lights, from the fizzle of offer to bet. Mackay don't like betting, sky-rockets, from the bedazzling array of and frowns it down unless he thinks peo-Chinese lanterns and multitudinous il- ple are trying to bluff him. At last he deluminations, from the voice of the termined to cure Hoeflich of his habit and Inminations, from the voice of the stump orator, from the yells for Hancock and Garfield, from the sight of big posters, and the rumors of cheap excursions, from visions of 329, and from all manner of frauds, forgeries, and campaign lies. In a word, the editor will have an opportunity once more to enjoy a normal condition of existence. He will no longer be called upon to attend all the meetings within fifty miles of his office, te give an outline of every campaign speech, to praise his own side and criticise the enemy, to be "here, and everywhere." do all sorts of work for all sorts of people, in addition

termined to cure Hoefich of his habit and find where the weak spot in his armor lay. One day he saw Hoefilch on the stoop playing with an enormous grasshopper, which he was teaching to jump. Hoefilch's grasshopper could jump. Hoefilch raised him to sum steed to Mackay bet bim \$10\$ that he could beat it, and Hoefilch raised him to \$20\$ at once. The bet was closed at these figures, and Mackay said he would have the hopper there in a day or so. He then sent a trusted emissary down to Carson Valley to secure a contestant for the winged steed of Hoefilch.

The man spent nearly a week roaming

Hoeflich.

The man spent nearly a week roaming in Carson Valley catching hoppers. He finally sent an official report to Mackay, stating that he had caught over 3 000 grasshoppers and put through their paces. The best gait any of them had was seventeen and three quarters feet. He doubted if a bigger jumper could be secured. On receipt of the letter the Bonanza Prince telegraphed to the man to bring him up anyway. work for all sorts of people, in addition to getting out a paper every morning which shall be an improvement on the last issue. For such a deliverance as this all the editors of the daily papers in the land have indeed cause to be grateful, and if they do not this year observe the injunctions of the President's Thanksgiving proclamation with fervor of spirit it will

junctions of the President's Thanksgiving proclamation with fervor of spirit it will be because the many demoralization of the canvass have totally unfitted them for the proper discharge of their devotional duties.

Giyeerine is Gastric Trombies.

Doctor Sydney Ringer calls the attention of the medical profession to the value of glycerine as a remedy in fistulence, acidity of the stomach and pyrosis. He states that sometimes he finds all of these gastric troubles combined, but glycerine in nearly all cases relieves them. In some cases, too, it removes pain and vomiting, probably like charcoal, by preventing the formation of acrid acid, which irritates delicate and irritable stomachs. Glycerine does not prevent the digestive action of pepains and hydrochloric acid; and hence, while it prevents the formation of wind and acid-

ity, probably by checking the fermenta-tion, it in no way hinders digestion. He administers a drachm or two, either be-fore, with, or immediately after food. It iore, with, or immediately after food. It may be given in water, coffee, tes or lemon and soda water. In tea and coffee it may replace sugar, a substance which greatly favors flatulence, as indeed does tea in many cases. In some cases a cure does not occur till the lapse of ten days or a fortnight.

ammonia. While he was examining it Bridget, the old faithful domestic of the Gould and Currie firm, came in with: "Don't be techin' that numonia, Mr. Hoeflich. It's to make Mr. Mackay's hoppers sprightly. Bedad I belawe by the robes of St. Patrick, he's out o' his eenses since the pump broke at the north since the pump broke at the north

ind."

Hoeflich pumped the domestic, and soon knew all about Mackay's game.

A light broke upon Hoeflich; grabbing the bottle he rushed up street to Perkin's drug store, threw away the ammonia and ordered it filled with chloroform. In ten where he found it, got out of the place as minutes he was back, and leaving the bottle last as he could. Mackay soon arrived with half a dezen

"I vas a leetle late, Mr. Mackay, but "I vas a leetle late, Mr. Mackay, but I'm here mid der bopper and der coin." He laid down the money, which was overed promptly.
"Any one else to pet?"
John Stewart laid down \$100.

John Kelly put up \$50. Warren Sheridan stepped in for \$200. Hank Smith wanted a like amount. Sam Jones had only \$50, but he pu

up.
Then a few got into a corner of the room
of concluded it was a shame to rop Then a few got into a corner of the room and concluded it was a shame to rope Hoeffich in in that way, and finally agreed to give the money back after they had won it. Markay then bantered Hoeffich to take the pot 160 shares of Union Consolidated. Hoeffich wrote an order on his broker, and remarked:

"Dars no limit to de bets, gentlemen; de coin speaks." \$435,000,000 \$744,012,000 1,290,861,000 These figures need only be compared with the following to make the showing

coin speaks."

Nearly every man doubled his bet, and then Mackay got behind Sam Jones and let his hopper sniff of the ammonia bottle, which held Hoeflich's chloroform.

Time being called the hoppers were placed side by side on the piazza, and at the word "Go" each insect was touched on the hop with a straw. Hoeflich's To this stock of gold must be added the

on the back with a straw. Hoeflich's grasshoppers described a semi-circle in the air, and scored twenty-four feet. Mac kay's gave a lazy lurch of some four inche-and, folding its leg across its stomach, it fell fast saleep. Jones swore that he could

wept the coin into a canvass sack, and season; and are close upon those of the re-markable year 1879. A considerable part of the gold now arriving is to pay for se-curities; the prosperous condition of gen-eral business in this country, and particu-ty of transportation, having again attracted to a large degree the money of European investors.

ing in different directions.

As Mackay started for the Union shaf

he remarked: "That fellow Hoeflich does play in And to this all hands inwardly agreed.

of 1879. The Nation points out that much In the prospect of assured prosperity chase American bonds and securities, and protection a very active movemen they offering better investments for money has begun in the iron trade within the past three days. Iron of all description editor's life during a long political can-papers that one thousand millions in are now asking an advance of from \$1 to money was lying idle in England waiting \$2 per ton. Pig iron of inferior descrip tion, which was almost unsalable a shor time ago, has been picked up at low prices and buyers find a market bare of stock. Holders, while they ask an advance as mentioned, are very unwilling to accept orders for forward delivery or for large lots, and there are evidences of considerable activity during the remainder of the year. Three steel-rail mills in this State have entered orders for about 20,000 tons, and are now as full as they care to be. Prices realized were a fraction under \$60 at mill. Iron rails have also been more active, and several thousand tons have been placed in the Pennsylvania mills, which are now all full of work. Old rails, which last week were unsalable time ago, has been picked up at low price

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